thletics Battle Nationals in Final Game Today---Johnson to Pi

Another Month Will See Races Getting Close Pen Pushers Defeat Fort Washington in Well-played Contest.

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CUBS COUNT, 4 TO 1.

CARDINALS BEAT REDS.

Matty Says Clubs Will Begin TIGERS ARE BEATEN Work Soon.

YOUNGSTERS START EARLY Cicotte Has Shade on Dauss in Pitch

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON. Give the big league teams another nth, and they will swing into some thing like the order in the standing of

thing like the order in the standing of the clubs in which they should finish. Now I am not going to undertake to name this order, but. By the first part of June, the various clubs will have struck something like their normal strides, and then we can tell something.

Almost every year some clubs that were reckoned before the beginning of the race to be weak teams get away with a jump, and their admirers begin to mention winning a pennant, but it a team does not carry the class, it begins to fade by June. There is very little strain to the race up until June, so some clubs can hold up that long.

Afterward, every contest begins to be a tough one, and it is a fight to keep poing at top speed.

Youngster's Start.

If you will notice, it is generally the team of youngsters that gets the early sees on jump, for the younger players come around pito condition easier than the veterans and can swing away from the wire faster. Look what the Red did in 1912 in the first couple of months under O'Day. This fact makes me more worried over the good start.

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Baseball men consider the clash between the West and the East in both leagues the first real test of the relative strength of all the teams in a race, and this initial invasion will have been completed in another month. It is for this reason, also, that I believe the first part of June will give a very much more accurate line on the races in the two big leagues.

Strength in East.

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For the last few seasons, the bulk of the strength of both big leagues has loin in the East, as is indicated by the fact the world's championship series have been fought out by Eastern Ribus for the past three scasons. In 1930, it was West versus East when the Cubes had the Accust and the East in the past three scasons. In 1930, it was West versus East when the Cubes had the Calculation of the past three scasons. In 1930, it was West versus East when the Cubes had the Calculation of the past three scasons. In 1930, it was West versus East when the Cubes had the Calculation of the past three scasons. In 1930, it was West versus East when the Cubes and the Calculation of t

been fought out by Eastern clubs for the past three seasons. In 1910, it was West versus East when the Cubs and the Athletics met, and previous to that, in 1900, it was West versus West, as in baseball segraphy Pittsburgh is considered to be west. From 1906 until 1909, all the world's series took place in the West.

One question which should be partially answered by, the coming series between

answered by the coming series between East and West, is whether the Western East and West, is whether the Western half of baseball is coming back into its own again in either big league. Two wostern teams, one in each league, have shown up particularly strong so far this senson. Pittsburgh in the National, and Detroit in the American. The Pirates in my opinion, have a better chance of bolding up than the Tigers, since there seems to be more stability to the club. boiding up than the Tigers, since there seems to be more stability to the club. Jennings has several youngsters in his line-up who may feel the strain of the race after the first couple of months. However, he has some wonderful driving power and balancing force in Cobb, Crawford, Stanage and Moriarty.

The Tigers also lack secondary strength and good pitchers. Dubuc is a fellow who may be a stable of the company of the com

and good pitchers. Dubuc is a fellow who will go in there and pitch any club in the league to death any time, but Jennings lacks consistent performers outside of the little French Canadian who was once in the National with Cincinnati and then went back to the minors. American Leaguers tell me that he has the best slow ball in the game today. He is death to the Athletics. This hard hitting Philadelphia club cannot seem to connect with his tantalizing slow one, and he makes Frank Baker look like a sucker with it. But at that, Detroit will be up with it. But at that, Detroit will be up

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TEMPLE CLUB WINS

BY WHITE SOX, 1 TOO Temple School yesterday administered to Fort Washington Club their first defeat of the season in an exciting same, 1 to 0.

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St. Louis, May 10.—The Reds collected but one run on two singles, a double, and three triples against the Cardinals today, and lost, 3 to 1. The score: and
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YANKEES ON TOP.

POPULAR GEORGETOWN MANAGER



ROY WALDRON

Pilot of the 1914 Georgetown varsity team, who arranged an attractive schedule for the Blue and Gray club, and who has been a big help to Coach Coogan in directing the affairs of the team. Notre Dame will battle the Hil-top Collegians tomorrow, and Coach Coogan is looking for the hardest game

CARROLL INSTITUTE WILL STAGE RACE

Three-mile Event for Boys Under 18 East Washington Sunday School Cir-Years Will Be Held on Saturday Afternoon.

The Carroll Institute will hold a Germany Schaefer, Griff's veteran utilthree-mile race for boys under eight- ity star, will start the East Washeen years of age Saturday afternoon ington Sunday School League on its way at 3 o'clock, and Prof. Joyce, who is staging the event, is looking for a large number of entries within the next few days. The race is open to all registered athletes winder the age limit, and as eight prizes, including two gold medals, will be awarded the winners, competition is expected to be keen.

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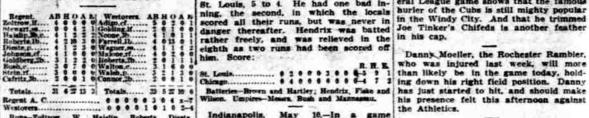
Long and Howard Aid Northeast Boys in 17 to 4 Victory on Rose-

dale Diamond.
The Lincoln Athletic Club the Linworth Athletic Club yesterday on the Rosedale diamond, II to 4.

The northeast boys clouted the Lin worth twirlers all over the lot. "Total Long and "Bos" Howard leading, with four hits apiece. The score:



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FIRST RACE-Selling: "Advance Money Race;" four-year-olds and upward; six forious, "Maria C., 55; Lace, 103; "Mimorioso, 105; Gen. Marchmont, 107; High Street, Mr.; Campeon, 110; Star of Danube, 111; Ancon, 119; Kira, 160; Grosvenor, 190; W. W. Clark, 107; Oakland, 207; Daisy Platt, 109; Gabrio, 111; Casey Jones, 112.
SECOND RACE—Two-year-old colls and gridings; four furious, Mars Cassidy, 109; Star Shotter, 129; Business Apent, 109; Asple, 100; Chalmers, 112; Cycle, III; Der Carmen, 112; Gray Squirrel, 112; Borel, 115; Mex. 112; Marton Goosley, 112; Col. Tom Green, 112; Cloth of Gold, 112; Greville, 112; Rhodes, 112.

Walter Johnson Picked To Trim the Mackmen

500 Y. M. C. A. Boys to

Attend Game as "Real

Rooters, Not Knockers.

NATIONALS ARE TO FACE BUSH

Walter Johnson, the Nationals' greet

turier, is the pitching selection for to-

hurier. Is the pitching selection for today's game, the final of the present series with the Athletics, and if the Big
Smoke warms up in the approved manner, Manager Griffith will send him to
the hill. In case Johnson is not right.
Griff will work either Boehling or Ayers.
Johnson is anxious to get another crack
at the Athletics, and the fans can rest
assured that if he works, the champions
will be called upon to hit the best the
Big Smoke can produce.

Five hundred members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the game in a body this afternoon, and will show the fans 'how to root, and not knock,' as Albert M. Chesley, director of the boys' department, puts it. The boys will occupy seats in the grand stand back of first base, and as they have been practicing yells and songs for the past week, an afternoon of cheering

Little Acosta will not be out of the game more than ten days, according to Manager Griffith. "The sprain is not as

bad as was at first thought," said Griff last night, "and if Acosta keeps off the injured member, he will be able to get

Although the Yankees have been play-ing better baseball than they have played

ing better baseball than they have played in several years, there is something about their style that appears to have been overlooked by a great many of the critics. Frank Chance has found it possible to install the old working system used so successfully by the Cubs for the first time since he has taken charge of the New York American League Club. It may be recalled by many of those who were accustomed to watch that perfect baseball machine, the Cubs, in action, that they played the most daring game of any of the clubs of their time; there have been few clubs since that

is in store for the fans today.

20.000 FANS ROOT FOR MORDECAL BROWN

Famous Pitcher Given Big Sendoff at Federal League Game in in Chicago.

FALKENBURG IS AGAIN WINNER

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, May 10.—This was "Mordecal Brown's Day" at Federal Park, and some

Brown's Day" at Federal Park, and some 20,000 fans turned out to give the famous pitcher a great ovation. Brown responded by going in the box and winning for St. Louis, 5 to 4. He had one bad inning, the second, in which the locals a scored all their runs, but was never in danger thereafter. Hendrix was batted rather freely, and was relieved in the eighth as two runs had been scored off him. Score:

R. H. E.

That 20,000 fans turned out to honor Mordecal Brown in Chicago at the Federal League game shows that the famous hurler of the Cubs is still mighty popular in the Windy City. And that he trimmed rather freely, and was relieved in the eighth as two runs had been scored off him. Score:

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Danny Moeller, the Rochester Rambier, who was injured last week, will more

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

GAMES TODAY.

Central League Columbia vs. Emerald. Departmental League Commissioners vs. Enst Washington Sunday School League

An experiment with four blind

game of any of the clubs of their time; there have been few clubs since that have attempted the almost reckless style they employed. At the time a great many exponents of the so-called "inside base-hall" stuff asserted the system of signals used by the Cubs was the most complete ever evolved. It was so complete, they said, it was intricate with the accent on the "trick."

Such is not the case. The Yankees are using almost the same system of play. Racing Entries and Selections

Such is not the case. The Yankees are using almost the same system of play, and yet they probably use fewer signals than any ball club in the business.

The secret of the whole thing lies in the fact that Chance realizes he has a club of speedy players and he lets them run loose on the bases. Of course, there is some conjunction between the base runners and the batters, but for the most part hase runners are not hobbied by

PINLICO ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Maidens: three-year-olds: papes 309: one mile. J. J. Lillia, 107: Worstdale, 207. Applander. 107: Defendum. 119: Dr., Charcot, 119: 119: Hazara, 110: White, 110: Swetheart Sue, 110: Hazara, 110: White, 11 REED

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